

Students Approve Student Government Revision

The results of the campus wide voting on the SGA reorganization proposal are as follows: The total students in 14 dorms are 1481. Of these students, 1200 from 13 dorms voted. This is 80% of the entire student body. Voting for the executive cabinet were 1214 students; against it were 85. Voting for legislative vice president chairing legislative council were 1231; 81 were opposed. A total of 1122 voted in favor of the secretary, and 1009 in favor of the treasury department. Voting against each

measure were 178 and 215, respectively. In the dorm organization voting, 299 voted in favor of plan A, 152 in favor of plan B, and 771 in favor of plan C. There were 37 students who voted for the old system.

The above are accurate tallies with the exception of Randolph dorm which was unable to complete an accurate count in time for publication.

The proposed changes in the structure of student government would eliminate an overlapping of duties and in this way increase the efficiency of the organization, both on a campus and dormitory level.

For instance, legislative council, under the old SGA plan, is chaired by the student body president, rather than by the Legislative Vice President. In comparison with judicial council, which is chaired by the judicial vice president, this represents a contradiction of policy as well as an overlapping of the SGA president's duties from the executive branch of student government into the legislative. Under "Operation Overhaul," legislative council would be chaired by the legislative vice president, and its composition would be altered.

Currently, legislative council is made up of the SGA president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected

class representatives, the house president's representative, dorm presidents, NSA coordinator and ex-officio members.

Operation Overhaul would streamline legislative council, altering its composition to include legislative vice president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, dormitory cas, Mrs. Nettie Foster, Mrs. the day students' representative. Thus, one new position would be created in the campus legislative system; that of dormitory legislative vice presidents and legislative vice president.

The SGA revision would also affect the make-up of the SGA executive department, which is currently composed of SGA president, legislative and judicial vice presidents and SGA secretary and treasurer.

Operation Overhaul would enlarge this body to encompass a cabinet which would be chaired by the student body president, and would contain the thirteen house presidents.

Also included in the jurisdiction of the executive department would be an executive council, made up of the five major SGA officers as well as an organization of the SGA committee chairmen and ex-officio officers.

Line change would be made in judicial council under Operation Overhaul; the new plan creates no new judicial officers on the campus level, but calls for the representation of dormitory

judicial cases by an elected dorm judicial vice president, rather than by the house president, as is the current procedure.

Also on the campus level, Operation Overhaul would create a secretariat and a treasury. These bodies would be chaired by the SGA secretary and treasurer, respectively, and would meet with the elected dormitory secretaries and treasurers, for the purposes of carrying on SGA secretarial duties, in the case of the secretariat, and for the purpose of exchanging ideas and budget plans on the case of the treasury. An SGA treasury would not involve exchange of money between dormitories.

On the dormitory level, Operation Overhaul would necessitate the election of two dorm vice presidents—dormitory legislative and judicial vice presidents.

The dorm legislative vice president would chair a dorm legislative committee, which would serve as the dorm's link with the SGA legislative council. The legislative vice president would also represent her dorm on the SGA legislative council, and her dorm committee would be made up of all legislative representatives.

Three proposals were made for the composition of dorm judicial council. In plan "A," the judicial council would be composed of hall judicial representatives. In plan "B" the council

would consist of class judicial representatives elected within each dorm. In plan "C" there would be no council and automatic punishments would be administered by the dormitory judicial vice president.

Under the new plans for dormitory organization, the house president would be relieved of her duties as executor, legislator and judge, and would be given more time for personal contact with the girls in her dorm and with her head resident.

Operation Overhaul would not affect the power structure in the four classes, as this area of student government has been found satisfactory as it is.



Polls were busy Thursday when the student body voted on the SGA reorganization proposals. Sallie Ann Vaughan, Lorraine Winfield, Susan Williams and Mary Sale contemplate their ballots.



Mollie Volk (third from left) discusses SGA "Operation Overhaul" with Donna Gates, Carlton Ridge, Meade Andrews and Anne Hunter. Intra-dorm buzz sessions were a part of the publicity preceding the campus wide voting Thursday.



The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia



ESTABLISHED 1927

VOL. 37, NO. 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1964

ES. 3-7250, EXT. 393

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

5 Dormitories Plan Seminars

This year the seminar programs on campus are covering a new and varied field of interest. The number of programs is greater than ever before with five dorms, Trench Hill, Framar, Mayre, Brent, and Virginia, holding their various seminar activities. Freshmen for the first time will be holding a type of seminar program. Brent, the French House, is starting an entirely new program in addition to the one held in past years. Trench Hill and Framar are conducting the same type of program as last year but with new themes, and Mayre is continuing with its same program.

Brent is starting a new seminar program in French that those who live in the French House will be able to speak the language on ideas as well as on everyday happenings. Six books including *José de Le Voyer* and *Sartre's La Mause* will be studied throughout the year under the direction of different members of the French department. The magazine *Realites* will also be used in this study of modern and contemporary French literature. And as in previous years there will be lectures in the house open to all French students.

For freshmen the choice of a major often becomes a tedious problem, and finding out what opportunities lie in their field of study often becomes an even greater one. These are the problems Virginia's program intends to help solve with lectures on the different majors by faculty members and other authorities. Lists of related books will be posted in advance of each session. These books will be made available in the library on reserve or in the dorm itself to all interested students.

"Great Books" is the theme of Trench Hill's program for this year. Dr. Roger Kenin will be acting as faculty advisor. A session will be held each week which all residents of the house will attend. The authors being read include such figures as Henrik Ibsen, John Das Passos, Cervantes, and Louis Carroll. Speakers from the faculty, discussions, records, etc., will be used in the different sessions.

Trench Hill has no majority of any one major; a genuine interest in the program is all that is needed to be a part of the house.

Dr. Peter Coffin will be faculty advisor to Framar this year. Four areas of 20th century trends will be covered with two meetings on each area. In the first area, elections, an objective study will be made of the trends and factors which will determine the outcome of this presidential election. The second area, modern literature, will be looked at through the study of five representative books with the purpose of determining the prevalent trends in the literature of today. Modern trends as seen in current events will be the third area of study. Reading a modern play, attending it, and discussing it will be included in the final area in studying the trends of the 20th century.

Mayre will be having sessions each month covering such areas as the opportunities of an interpreter in the state department. As yet no definite speakers have been scheduled. The Spanish House will be continuing to work toward greater understanding of the Spanish Speaking cultures.

None of these seminar programs carry academic credit. They are maintained and supported by student and faculty interest.

Dr. Joseph Vance Named MWC Department Head

Dr. Joseph C. Vance has been named chairman of the history and political science department at Mary Washington College to succeed the late Dr. Robert L. Hill, who died in July.

The appointment, retroactive to Sept. 1, was announced by Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson today.

Vance, 42, is a native of Louisiana and associate professor of history at MWC. His appointment as department chairman is for a 5-year term.

He was an assistant professor of history at Clinch Valley College and the head of a manuscript section of the Library of Congress before coming to MWC in 1960. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics and master's and doctor's degrees in history from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Vance



U.S.S.R. will be Dr. Edward Alvey's destination this winter as he represents Mary Washington College in Russia.

Dean Presents Awards, Seniors March at Convocation

The Class of 1965, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, and faculty and administration, representing over 110 institutions of higher learning, held an academic procession which opened the Chancellor's Convocation and the educational year 1964-65. The convocation took place on Thursday, September 17 in G. W. Auditorium.

After explaining that certificates of excellence are presented to the students maintaining an average of 2.75 (out of a possible high of 3.0) during their freshman and sophomore years, Dean Alvey presented the Inter-mediate Honors to Joelyn Deberry of Bon Air; to Virginia Gill from Richmond; and to Judith Wells of Manassas.

The Alpha Phi Sigma award—a silver bowl—is presented by the honorary scholastic fraternity to the junior who maintained the highest over-all average during her first two years; the recipient of this year's award was Judith Wells, whose average was 2.84.

The presentation of the Symbolic Hoods to the Senior Class by Chancellor Simpson marked the true beginning of the last year of study to the Class of '65. The hoods represent those worn during Graduation ceremonies by the members of the class; one is presented to the woman receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, the other to those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree.

Using a quotation from Gertrude Stein as his major theme, Dr. Simpson took the opportunity offered by the Convocation to keynote the coming year at Mary Washington College. Stating that "we must bear in mind that a distinction must be made between education, per se . . .

and the instructional procedures and subject materials that form the means to that end," Dr. Simpson brought into clear perspective the underlying principle and foundation of our campus life here at MWC.

Through his address the Chancellor reminded and warned us that "instruction may become dogma, propaganda, prejudice," that education may become "merely a reservoir of information, of unassorted bits and parcels, without substance, and basically without essence," and that "it is foolish . . . to believe that all information—all knowledge—can be one man's province—but it is equally true that one man's province is certainly not all knowledge."

Moreover, Chancellor Simpson reaffirmed the basic theme of the entire Freshman Orientation, that of freedom tempered with responsibility, because "intellectual freedom . . . carries with it responsibility—a responsibility to understand mankind's hopes and fears, his strengths and his limitations, his accomplishments and his failure."

With his closing remarks regarding the "search for the identity of . . . the cultivated intellect," Chancellor Simpson added new significance to the Academic Profession, the Presentation of the Hoods, the Honors, and the Alpha Phi Sigma Award.

and the instructional procedures

and subject materials that form

the means to that end," Dr. Simpson brought into clear

perspective the underlying principle and foundation of our campus

life here at MWC. Through his address the Chancellor reminded and warned us

that "instruction may become dogma, propaganda, prejudice," that education may become "merely a reservoir of information, of unassorted bits and parcels, without substance, and basically without essence," and that "it is foolish . . . to believe that all information—all knowledge—can be one man's province—but it is equally true that one man's province is certainly not all knowledge."

Dean Alvey to Visit Schools in Russia

During the month of November, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College, will participate in a seminar and field study

entitled "Education Under Communism." The field trip is an annual event which is sponsored by the Comparative Education

Society, and each year sees different educators from the country are invited to attend.

Students to Vote In Mock Elections

"LBJ for the USA," "An H2O in '64," LBJ donkeys, and elephants with glasses have been assigned the MWC campus.

In keeping with this campus-wide emphasis on the presidential election, the SGA's National Student Association Committee, the YWCA, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the International Relations Club are emphasizing the election in their September and October programs. The prime aim is to provide a basis for every student to make an intelligent vote in a student-faculty Mock Election to be held October 27.

September meetings held by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans featured Democratic Delegate George Rawlings and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker, respectively, as their speakers. Their October meetings will be centered around campaigning for their candidates. The International Relations Club will present a panel of students and professors to discuss the foreign policy as a campaign issue. (The following article on the stands of the two parties concerning this issue is in anticipation of the International Relations Club's program.)

Citizenship is to be the topic of this year's YWCA Religious Concerns Program. Beginning October 21 both political clubs will be selling and giving out buttons and campaign literature. Two days before the actual voting takes place, posters will be put up around campus. At 4 p.m. October 26, party campaign headquarters will open in the Ballroom. For those who have not decided for whom to vote there will be girls from each give out campaign material. During the voting, the headquarters will remain open.

National spokesmen for each party will make last minute appeals for their candidates at the pre-election student body rally. Dr. Laura V. Sumner, Chairman of the Classics Department and member of the Fredericksburg City Council, is to be the keynote speaker.

Longues A and B in Ann Carter Lee will serve as polls, with the Freshmen and Sophomores voting in Lounge A and the Juniors, Seniors, and faculty voting in Lounge B. Results will be announced in the Ballroom beginning immediately after dinner on the day of voting and in the local newspapers.

November 21 will be an important date for many students who are planning to go to graduate school. This will be the first administration in the 1964-65 session of the Graduate Record Examination which most graduate schools require or suggest. Other administrations in 1965 will be on January 18, March 6, April 24, and July 10.

The Graduate Record Examination is a nation wide, standardized test administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. It includes a test of general scholastic ability, as well as achievement tests in eighteen different fields of study. Candidates can take the ability and any one achievement test on any of the testing dates.

Students to Vote In Mock Elections

Beginning October 21 both political clubs will be selling and giving out buttons and campaign literature. Two days before the actual voting takes place, posters will be put up around campus. At 4 p.m. October 26, party campaign headquarters will open in the Ballroom. For those who have not decided for whom to vote there will be girls from each give out campaign material. During the voting, the headquarters will remain open.

National spokesmen for each party will make last minute appeals for their candidates at the pre-election student body rally. Dr. Laura V. Sumner, Chairman of the Classics Department and member of the Fredericksburg City Council, is to be the keynote speaker.

Longues A and B in Ann Carter Lee will serve as polls, with the Freshmen and Sophomores voting in Lounge A and the Juniors, Seniors, and faculty voting in Lounge B. Results will be announced in the Ballroom beginning immediately after dinner on the day of voting and in the local newspapers.

November 21 will be an important date for many students who are planning to go to graduate school. This will be the first administration in the 1964-65 session of the Graduate Record Examination which most graduate schools require or suggest. Other administrations in 1965 will be on January 18, March 6, April 24, and July 10.

The Graduate Record Examination is a nation wide, standardized test administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. It includes a test of general scholastic ability, as well as achievement tests in eighteen different fields of study. Candidates can take the ability and any one achievement test on any of the testing dates.

Those interested should first consult the graduate school of their choice, and then obtain a registration form and more detailed information from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N. J. A completed registration form should be submitted to the Educational Testing Service at least fifteen days before the administration date.

Students to Vote In Mock Elections

The group will leave on November 4 from New York City and fly to Warsaw, Poland. The seminar groups have been well received in Poland during the previous tours there. The seminar to be held in Warsaw will be entitled "The Education System of Poland and the School Reform."

On November 8 the delegation will arrive in Moscow, Russia. There they will visit an eleven year school, boarding schools, the Russian ballet, and the Kremlin. The delegates will also be able to choose between a visit to the Historical Museum, the Pushkin Museum, the Tretyakov Art Gallery, or the Lenin Museum.

On November 12 the group will arrive at Bucharest, Rumania. In Bucharest they will meet teachers of the local schools, and they will tour the Pedagogical Institute, nursery schools, technical schools, or vocational schools. By dividing up into small groups, the delegation will be able to survey all the different types of schools and then compare and contrast their observations.

On November 15 they will go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. There they will be received by the Ministry of Education with a reception and a seminar. The subject under discussion will be "Education in Yugoslavia." At the University of Belgrade the group will attend another seminar entitled "Higher Education and Teacher Education" and also, "The Political, Social, and Economic System of Yugoslavia."

The last stop of the field study will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia on November 21. There, as in all the countries which they will visit, they will tour elementary and secondary schools to observe the communist system of education.

The delegation will return to the United States on November 24. During the entire three weeks of this field study the group sponsored by the Comparative Education Society will be continually observing communism at work in six different countries; it should prove to be quite an interesting and educating experience.

Pierce Sends Indian Report

By DR. ALAN PIERCE
It doesn't seem possible that three months have passed since those last few days in May: days of frantic preparation and of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, of last-minute repacking to send fifty pounds of unaccompanied air freight; of frustration in obtaining a visa to India. As we stepped from Kennedy Airport into the jet plane that was to land us in Lisbon the following morning, the relaxing and restful hours of the flight were most welcome.

After an early lunch we toured Lisbon with a guide who wanted us to miss nothing. Memorable among our experiences were these views from the heights of St. George's Castle, where white peacocks clumped in profusion, the city of thousands of red tile roofs, the ancient steps of one of the narrow neighborhood streets in the hillside to find happy women doing their family wash in a large indoor vat, of wearing a red rose fresh-cut from the cloister garden in St. Geromino Monastery, the collection of ancient royal coaches which have borne many of Portugal's past monarchs; and of the magnificent ornate figure of Christ overlooking the city harbor.

At Casablanca we dined at Le Mer, overlooking the wild Atlantic coast. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Rodes squandered us through the Moroccan countryside to many strange scenes, including the Government Cork Forest.

Memorable in Madrid was the Prado Museum, whose special attractions to us were the works of El Greco, Velasquez, Murillo, and Goya. The latter's famed nude was missing, being presently on loan to the New York World's Fair. We also visited the 2800-room Royal Palace, serving Spanish kings from Philip IV to modern times.

Rome afforded an unforgettable five days of artistic and architectural treasure. There were the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the Appian Way, the Catacombs, and many beautiful cathedrals. The many beautiful fountains, gardens and monuments reminded us forcibly how much a city's beauty can be enhanced by the efforts of a population that cares. Other highlights of treasure are to be found in the Vatican Library and Galleries including the Sistine Chapel; Michelangelo's immortal sculpture of Peter in the Basilica of St. Peter in Chains; the Pantheon containing the tomb of Raphael, and the Borghese Gallery. From the piazza we beheld with awe the great dome of St. Peter's Cathedral. The interior of this masterpiece of Michelangelo is even more breathtaking, and our experience was further enriched by witnessing a public audience in Pope Paul VI. We journeyed after dark to the magnificent illuminated fountains at the villa of Cardinal d'Este at Tivoli.

We arrived next at Beirut, Lebanon, beautifully situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean and ringed a short distance inland by mountains. Here we saw the American University and the Pigeon Groves, and visited the National Museum of Lebanon with its relics of Biblos and Baalbek. Our plan to Jordan, in skirting the Israeli border, afforded a beautiful view of Mount Hermon and the city of Damascus.

Our Holyland visit encompassed nine days, four spent in Jordan, five in Israel. All of the old city of Jerusalem is in Jordan. Here we saw among other things: Mount Moriah with its Dome of the Rock, the Via Dolorosa, Pool of Bethesda, the Beautiful Gate, the Walling Wall, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Just outside the Old Wall are the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, and the tomb of Jesus. We next journeyed to Bethlehem and on southward to Hebron. Here are Muslim mosque houses, the tombs of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, and Jacob and Leah. Turning northward, we went to the old city of Samaria, near which are the ruins of the palace of Ahab and Jezebel. Here also are columns of Herod's summer palace where Salome danced. We next visited Bethany, Jericho, the River Jordan where John baptized, and the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Passing through the Mandelbaum Gate into Israel, we visited David's Tomb on Mount Zion, the Upper Room of the Last Supper, the new Hebrew University, the Herzl Memorial, and the Necropolis of the Sanhedrin. On a tour southward from Jerusalem we saw the birthplace of John the Baptist (Ein Kerem), the modern Hadassah Hospital, the Valley of Elah, where David met Goliath's challenge, and the thriving city of Beer Sheva, the center of a considerable area of reclaimed Negev desert. Swing-

ing eastward through arid land we again saw the Dead Sea, this time at Sodom.

Moving our base to Tel Aviv, we visited nearby Joppa, scene of the importing of Lebanon cedars by Solomon and later the temporary home of Peter, the all-day tour to the north brought us through the Valleys of Negledo and Jezreel to the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Along the western shore were Gennesaret, Magdala, and Tiberias. At the north shore we saw Capernaum, where there was a memorial to Peter's lamby home. Nearby was the Mount of the Beatitudes. Turning westward, we visited Nazareth and Cana, and arrived at the Port of Haifa, built on Mount Carmel.

During our four days in Iran we made the modern city of Tehran our home. Three events highlighted this visit: first was meeting with Mr. Carapian, father of Armeh of Mary Washington for a warm and friendly visit. Next we boarded a bus bound for Babol-Sar, a resort village on the Caspian Sea. The 15-mile trip was a total surprise, winding for hours through the lofty Elburz Mountains, until finally we emerged on the 15-mile wide rain belt of the paddies—the first we had seen. On the following day we flew south to Isfahan and Shiraz. From the latter, a 35-mile overland trip brought us to the ruins of Persepolis, the royal city of Darius and Xerxes, built about 520 B.C.

We arrived in New Delhi on June 28 for a few days of orientation, in temperature of 104-111 degrees F. We went by bus to Agra where we saw the beautiful Taj Mahal. Here also were the magnificent Red Fort, in which Shah Jahan was imprisoned until his death, and the tomb of the Shah's grandfather, Akbar. From Delhi we proceeded 1200 miles south on July 2 to Bangalore, city of our first assignment, prepared for withering temperature. We were delighted to find this plateau region with the temperature ranging from 65 to 85 degrees. Our warm reception at the airport by a faculty contingent who decorated us with garlands and escorted us to our hotel, was a prelude to the interest and friendliness we have experienced since the moment of our arrival here.

Bangalore is the capital of Mysore State and the capital building, the Vidhana Sabha, is one of the most beautiful in the world. Maharani College, where I am teaching Botany and General Science, is a part of the newly created University of Bangalore with an enrollment of about 1800. Among the many wonderful experiences afforded us here, two stand out: an all-day visit by bus to Mysore, seeing Sultan Tipu's Fort, summer Palace and Tomb; the ornate temple on Chamundi Hill, and climaxed by the magnificent display of the Brindavan Fountains illuminated by night. During the week-end of Indian Independence Day (August 15) we took a four-day trip embracing the southwest coastal area of India.

In this running account there has been little room for the detailed, for the intimate, for the strange, for the humorous, for the hospitable. We can only say: "Come and see!"



Miss Suzanne Phorr



Andrew Buni



Miss Emily Haymes

Newly Appointed Faculty To Assume Responsibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

mer by the death of Dr. R. L. Hillrup, a member of the faculty for 20 years and chairman of the department of history and political science for three years. No replacement as department head has been announced.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Williams received an A.M. degree from Duke University and is a doctoral candidate at Duke. He was a Fulbright Scholar at The Sorbonne, University of Paris, and a Fulbright Teaching Fellow at the University of Nancy, France. He also served as teacher of history and assistant to the director of Cultural Program, American University, Paris.

New additions to the faculty include Dr. Robert B. Jensen, assistant professor of sociology; Bernard L. Mahoney, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry;

Richard L. Sirehet, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dudley A. Sherwood, assistant professor of classics.

A graduate of Union College in New York, Dr. Jensen holds a Ph.D. degree from Brown University.

Mahoney holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston College and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Sirehet, a graduate of Southwestern State College in Oklahoma, holds the M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University. Sherwood received the B.S. degree from Purdue University and B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto.

Other named to the faculty include John Bruckner, instructor in modern foreign languages (German); Andrew Buni, assistant professor of history; Miss Emily Martha Haymes, instructor in health, physical education,

and recreation; John C. Manolis, instructor in modern foreign languages (French); Miss Huguenet Jacqueline Moreau, instructor in modern foreign languages (French) and head resident in the French House; Miss Cecile J. Pelovitz, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation (dance); and Miss Janet Sloane, instructor in art.

Chancellor Simpson also announced that he anticipated naming three teachers to the faculty in February. These would include the visiting Indian teacher, Miss Rubundi Padmalai, and instructors in the departments of political science and psychology.

Two MWC Leaders Attend Conference

The University of Minnesota played host to representatives of four hundred colleges and universities meeting for two weeks in August to discuss problems of the campus and the community. This Seventeenth Annual National Student Association Congress climaxed an active and successful year. Delegates from Mary Washington were Motie Volk, Student Body President, and Caroline Smith, N.S.A. Coordinator. Laurie Riddell, participant in the Southern Students Human Relations Seminar, served as alternate to the Congress.

The major areas of concern of the N.S.A. National Affairs, International Affairs, Educational Travel, and Regional Programming were the areas of free world. This Seventeenth Congress adopted the Charter of the International Student Congress. The establishment of a world-

wide student organization is the culmination of eleven years of association. Student knowledge of current issues is encouraged by Poliback which provides the political background papers dealing with trouble spots in the world. Other new projects were International University Seminars, and the Foreign Student Leadership Project.

Students traveling abroad received, through the auspices of N.S.A. Educational Travel Incorporated, publications on work study, and travel abroad. The student identification card serving as a discount card is also provided.

Regional programming during the year included seminars on such topics as International Student Relations. The Aims of health.

Education, Southeast Asia, Poverty, and Human Relations. Leadership training conferences and introductions of N.S.A. were also provided at the regional level.

The Annual Congress of N.S.A. was not only the climax of one year's activities, but the initiation of activities for a new year. Emphasis in this new year will be on Student Government "How to do it" programs, expansion of Educational Travel into Student Travel Services (U.S. discount services and student charter flights), direction of civil rights efforts toward student education encouragement of student exchange programs, and participation in conferences and seminars on such topics as International Student Relations. The Aims of health.

Come to R & S
"Only 2 blocks from Dupont"
1228 Powhatan
Open 10:00 Mon. - Fri. - 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Phone: 373-8754 for free deliveries on orders of \$3.00 or more
Try Our BIG JIMMY "a meal in one" 55c
Clip this ad for a free 30c will. check with any food purchase.

FABRIC FAIR
Select your fall fabrics from our low-priced selection. today. You'll find many of your favorites in our shop, including broadges, gingham, crepes, and many, many more. All budget priced. Come in and browse through our fabric collection, today.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Fredericksburg Park and Shop

Peoples Drug Store
Park and Shop
across from Mary Washington College
invites the students of MWC to take advantage of our fine values 373-4607

Attention Class of '66 and all other interested parties. This coupon entitles you to 100 additional stamps with purchases of \$3.00-\$5.99. Coupon must be presented at purchase. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1964.

Attention Class of '66 and all other interested parties. This coupon entitles you to 225 additional stamps with purchases of \$5.99 and over. Coupon must be presented at purchase. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1964.

WELCOME Neighbors...
SHOPPING IS GREAT ACROSS THE STREET DAY OR NIGHT at Fredericksburg PARK & SHOP

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY
K-MART has all your needs at a big Discount and your Dollars have more cents at K-MART

Haber
... for the woman of taste
The blazer bows into the new season as a snappy topping for Butte's fine wool double knit ensemble! It's trimmed with rib knit and brass buttons, teamed with matching skirt, contrasting short sleeve overblouse. Ruby Red Fawn, Wintergreen, Almond, Black. S & G, Express/Aqua. Sizes 8 to 18.
39.98
Just say CHARGE IT
30 day - 90 Day Revolving Accounts
IN THE FREDERICKSBURG PARK & SHOP CENTER
Open Daily & Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Students Approve Student Government Revision

The results of the campus wide voting on the SGA reorganization proposal are as follows: The total students in 14 dorms are 1481. Of these students, 1230 were in favor of the proposal, 1230 in favor of the secretary and 1085 in favor of the treasurer. This is 83% of the entire student body.

Voting for the executive cabinet was 1214 students; against it was 85. Voting for legislative vice president chairing legislative council were 1231; 81 were opposed. A total of 1122 voted in favor of the secretary, and 1085 in favor of the treasurer department. Voting against each

measure were 178 and 215, respectively. In the dorm organization voting, 299 voted in favor of plan A, 152 in favor of plan B, and 771 in favor of plan C. There were 37 students who voted for the old system.

The above are accurate tallies with the exception of Randolph dorm which was unable to complete an accurate count in time for publication.

The proposed changes in the structure of student government would eliminate an overlapping of duties and in this way increase the efficiency of the organization, both on a campus and dormitory level.

For instance, legislative council, under the old SGA plan, is chaired by the student body president, rather than by the Legislative Vice President. In comparison with judicial council, which is chaired by the judicial vice president, this represents a contradiction of policy as well as an overlapping of the SGA president's duties from the executive branch of student government into the legislative. Under "Operation Overhaul," legislative council would be chaired by the legislative vice president, and its composition would be altered.

Currently, legislative council is made up of the SGA president, legislative vice president, SGA

secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, the day student's representative, house presidents, NSA coordinator and ex-officio members. Operation Overhaul would streamline legislative council, altering its composition to include legislative vice president, SGA secretary and treasurer, elected class representatives, dormitory cas, Mrs. Nettie Foster, Mrs. the day students' representative.

Thus, one new position would be created in the campus legislative system; that of dormitory legislative vice president.

The SGA revision would also affect the make-up of the SGA executive department, which is currently composed of SGA president, legislative and judicial vice presidents and SGA secretary and treasurer.

Operation Overhaul would enlarge this body to encompass a cabinet which would be chaired by the student body president, and would contain the thirteen house presidents.

Also included in the jurisdiction of the executive department would be an executive council, made up of the five major SGA officers as well as an organization of the SGA committee chairmen and ex-officio officers.

Little change would be made in judicial council under Operation Overhaul; the new plan creates no new judicial offices on the campus level, but calls for the representation of dormitory

judicial cases by an elected dorm judicial vice president, rather than by the house president, as is the current procedure.

Also on the campus level, Operation Overhaul would create a secretariat and a treasury. These bodies would be chaired by the SGA secretary and treasurer, respectively, and would meet with the elected dormitory secretaries and treasurers, for the purposes of carrying on SGA secretarial duties, in the case of the secretariat, and for the purpose of exchanging ideas and budget plans on the case of the treasury. An SGA treasury would not involve exchange of money between dormitories.

On the dormitory level, Operation Overhaul would necessitate the election of two dorm vice presidents—dormitory legislative and judicial vice presidents.

The dorm legislative vice president would chair a dorm legislative committee, which would serve as the dorm's link with the SGA legislative council. The legislative vice president would also represent her dorm on the SGA legislative council, and her dorm committee would be made up of all legislative representatives.

Three proposals were made for the composition of dorm judicial council. In plan "A," the judicial council would be composed of hall judicial representatives. In plan "B" the council

would consist of class judicial representatives elected within each dorm. In plan "C" there would be no council and automatic punishments would be administered by the dormitory judicial vice president.

Under the new plans for dormitory organization, the house president would be relieved of her duties as executor, legislator and judge, and would be given more time for personal contact with the girls in her dorm and with her head resident.

Operation Overhaul would not affect the power structure in the four classes, as this area of student government has been found satisfactory as it is.



Polls were busy Thursday when the student body voted on the SGA reorganization proposals. Sallie Ann Vaughan, Lorraine Winfield, Susan Williams and Mary Sale contemplate their ballots.



Mollie Volk (third from left) discusses SGA "Operation Overhaul" with Donna Gates, Carlton Ridge, Meade Andrews and Anne Hunter. Intra-dorm buzz sessions were a part of the publicity preceding the campus wide voting Thursday.



The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia



ESTABLISHED 1927 VOL. 37, NO. 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1964 ES. 3-7250, EXT. 393 FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

5 Dormitories Plan Seminars

This year the seminar program on campus are covering new and varied fields of interest. The number of programs is greater than ever before with five dorms, French Hill, Framar, Marye, Brent, and Virginia, holding their various seminar activities. Freshmen for the first time will be holding a type of seminar program. The French House, is starting a new seminar program in order that those who live in the French House will be able to speak the language on ideas as well as on everyday happenings. Six books including *Les Voyeurs* and *Sartre's La Mauaise* will be studied throughout the year under the direction of different members of the French department. The magazine *Realites* will also be used in this study of modern and contemporary French literature. And as in previous years there will be lectures in the house open to all French students.

For freshmen the choice of a major often becomes a tedious problem, and finding out what opportunities lie in her field of study often becomes an even greater one. These are the problems Virginia's program intend to help solve with lectures on the different majors by faculty members and other authorities. Lists of related books will be posted in advance of each session. These books will be made available in the library reserve or in the dorm itself to all interested students.

"Great Books" is the theme of Dr. Hill's program for this year. Dr. Roger Kervin will be acting as faculty advisor. A session will be held each week which all residents of the house will attend. The authors being read include such figures as Henrik Ibsen, John De Passos, Cervantes, and Louis Carroll. Speakers from the faculty, discussions, records, etc., will be used in the different sessions.

Wednesday, October 14, all student bicycle owners should report to the police office in Ann Carter Lee between 1 and 5 p.m. for bicycle registration. The charge for this registration will be fifty cents. Also lights for the front of the bicycle and reflectors for the back will be required for a student to leave her bike in the Fredericksburg area.



U.S.S.R. will be Dr. Edward Alvey's destination this winter as he represents Mary Washington College in Russia.

Dean Presents Awards, Seniors March at Convo

The Class of 1965, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, and the faculty and administration, representing over 110 institutions of higher learning, held an academic procession which opened the Chancellor's Convocation and the educational year 1964-65. The convocation took place on Thursday, September 17 in G. W. Auditorium.

After explaining that certificates of excellence are presented to the students maintaining an average of 2.75 (out of a possible high of 3.0) during their freshman and sophomore years, Dean Alvey presented the Immediate Honors to Joelyn Duesberry of Bon Air; to Virginia Gill from Richmond; and to Judith Wells of Manassas.

The Alpha Phi Sigma award—a silver bowl—is presented by the honorary scholastic fraternity to the junior who maintained the highest overall average during her first two years; the recipient of this year's award was Judith Wells, whose average was 2.94.

The presentation of the Symbolic Honors to the Senior Class by Chancellor Simpson marked the true beginning of the last year of study to the Class of '65. The honorees represent those who, during Graduation ceremonies by the members of the class; one is presented to the women receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, the other to those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree.

Using a quotation from Gertrude Stein as his major theme, Dr. Simpson took the opportunity offered by the Convocation to keynote the coming year at Mary Washington College. Stating that "we must bear in mind that a distinction must be made between education, per se . . . and the instructional procedures and subject materials that form the means to that end," Dr. Simpson brought into clear perspective the underlying principle and foundation of our campus life here at MWC.

Dean Alvey to Visit Schools in Russia

During the month of November, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College, will participate in a seminar and field study entitled "Education Under Communism." The field trip is an annual event which is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, and each year different educators from the country are invited to end.

Students to Vote In Mock Elections

"LBJ for the USA," "Au H2O in '64," LBJ donkeys, and elephants with glasses have besieged the MWC campus. In keeping with campus-wide emphasis on the presidential election, the SGA's National Student Association Committee, the YWCA, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the International Relations Club are emphasizing the election in their September and October programs. The prime aim is to provide a basis for every student to make an intelligent vote in a student-faculty Mock Election to be held October 27.

September meetings held by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans featured Democratic Delegate George Rawlings and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker, respectively, as their speakers. Their October meetings will be centered around campaigning for their candidates. The International Relations Club will present a panel of students and professors to discuss the foreign policy as a campaign issue. The following article on the stands of the two parties concerning this issue is in anticipation of the International Relations Club's program.) Citizenship is to be the topic of this year's YWCA Religious Concerns Program.

Beginning October 21 both political clubs will be selling and giving out buttons and campaign literature. Two days before the actual voting takes place, posters will be put up around campus. At 4 p.m. October 28, party campaign headquarters will open in the Ballroom. For those who have not decided for whom to vote there will be girls from each give out campaign material. During the voting, the headquarters will remain open.

National spokesmen for each party will make last minute appeals for their candidates at the pre-election student body rally. Dr. Laura V. Sumner, Chairman of the Classics Department and member of the Fredericksburg City Council, is to be the keynote speaker.

Lounges A and B in Ann Carter Lee will serve as polls, with the Freshmen and Sophomores voting in Lounge A and the Juniors, Seniors, and faculty voting in Lounge B. Results will be announced in the Ballroom beginning immediately after dinner on the day of voting and in the local newspapers.

On November 15 they will go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. There they will be received by the ministry of education with a subject under discussion will be "Education in Yugoslavia." At the University of Belgrade the group will attend a seminar entitled "Higher Education and Teacher Education" and also, "The Political, Social, and Economic System of Yugoslavia." The last stop of the field study will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia on November 21. There, as in all the countries which they will visit, they will tour elementary and secondary schools to observe the communist system of education.

The delegation will return to the United States on November 24. During the entire three weeks of this field study the group sponsored by the Comparative Education Society will be continually observing communism at work in six different countries; it should prove to be quite an interesting and educating experience.

Dr. Vance

Dr. Joseph Vance Named MWC Department Head

Seniors Must Plan For Grad School

Progressiveness

Vital to any campus is interest and enthusiasm on the part of its students. At MWC there are structured activities which might yield the above results, Devil-Goat competition, inter-dorm sports, seminars, and dorm devotions are examples of such structured activities. Each of these activities binds students together in a unity of common enthusiasm.

Still another way to promote interest and enthusiasm is through club activities which provide an outlet for creativity on a campus wide or personal level. Interest and enthusiasm within a group may also be prompted when it can challenge issues which are important to the individual in society. It cannot be denied that it is through questioning and debate that many people formulate their own convictions and are exposed to the convictions of others.

This year at MWC, a new atmosphere is beginning to descend upon the campus. We would like to call this atmosphere progressiveness and it is this progressiveness which has caused the embryo of an exciting new approach to our campus. Organizations are giving themselves a candid appraisal which hopefully will lead to revitalization and effective functioning.

The greatest advance toward progressiveness was begun by SGA in its "Operation Overhaul". Here healthy and intelligent debate began. Because the new system

would affect everyone, everyone has become involved in a serious questioning of our student government structure. In discussion of this reorganization, students have begun to awaken from their lethargy and have become actively involved in student government.

A second example of progressiveness is the freshman honor assembly initiated this year by the honor council. This assembly was an innovation, and an effective one, for the freshman was well as the sophomores and upperclassmen who attended.

Because of the federal election politics have become an important topic on campus. MWC students are carrying their learning into society by intelligently supporting the candidate of their choice. This is college, this is education - to be exemplifying, in everyday life, those theories which we learn in the classroom.

Involvement, commitment - these are the important things in a progressive society. And a society without these things as well as challenge and debate is a stagnant one. Neither the student body nor the entire college as a whole can better itself or progress if there is not a questioning note in the air. Why be afraid to ask "why", and after asking "why" then maybe we can find the answer to "why not."

Elections and Issues

Because of the interest in the forthcoming presidential election, and because many Mary Washington students will be able to vote in this election, the *Bullet* has given space in this issue and in its next publication to voice the views of the opposing political factions.

We hope that all students who will be qualified to vote in November will do so. We hope that they will also take the time to inform themselves of the issues before voting so that they may make the best choice. However, it is important for students who can not vote to inform themselves also. As the voting citizens of tomorrow, the non-voters of today need to

be informed of the events and issues of the present. These will affect the men and issues that on which they will vote in the future.

The *Bullet* cannot cover all the issues, but will attempt to cover the issues with out partisanship. We will allow space for both parties to express their points of view as our space allows. We hope that the statement of the issues will stimulate thought and action. Those who wish to contribute may do so within the column by contacting the president of Young Republicans or Young Democrats or by writing a letter to the editor.

Young MWC Partisans Present Their Policies

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Democratic Party points with particular pride to the Foreign Policy and achievements of Kennedy-Johnson administration and to the wide experience of their presidential candidate. President Johnson as a member of Congress from 1949-1961 was active in all foreign policy programs and attempted to lead the United States away from the policy of isolation which had followed up to that point. He bore great responsibility for our Foreign Policy stand as Major Leader under the Eisenhower Administration. As Vice President he took eleven overseas trips and participated in all major Foreign Policy meetings during this time, both those of Congress and those of the National Security Council. On all of these trips he was well received in each of the foreign countries.

POLICY

The Democratic Administration has advocated a policy of firmness in support of our various principles and as evidence of this we can point to the recent Tonkin Gulf episode and to last year's encounter at the Marlenborn check point in Germany. While we have shown firmness in our foreign policy in protection of our principles, we have not hesitated through stubbornness or irrationality to negotiate our differences. As evidence of this we have signed a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with the Soviets with fullest possible safeguards to maintain and deter any violation of this treaty. A "hot line" has been established between the United States and the Soviet Union to prevent a nuclear war through accident or miscalculation. We have also supported the United Nations both with money and influence available to the United States. This came at a critical time in the life of the United Nations because of the efforts of the Soviets to establish a Troika which would considerably curtail the power and effectiveness of the United Nations actions.

UNITED PEOPLE

The Democratic administration has tried to increase our link with people around the world. By such programs as the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps, both of which were established under the Kennedy-Johnson administration, we have

endeavored to get to the grass roots of these countries by aiding the people to raise their economic and social standards of living. The Administration attempted to increase the strength of N.A.T.O. and to increase the effectiveness of the Atlantic partnership. We have also endeavored to do this with the O.A.S. Great effort and expense has been made to bring about the world ETAOINSHRDLX economy. The Administration attempted to bring about the world with programs of aid such as A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) and our own Foreign Aid programs. For the prospective voter the Democratic Party can turn to the experience of their candidate, a policy of reliance, whenever possible, on negotiation to settle dispute, and resorting to firmness whenever necessary to maintain our position. Likewise, we point to our programs of alliance and aid throughout the world to keep countries out of the Communist camp. By supporting these policies and attitudes, President Johnson hopes to be returned to the White House in November.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The following is a concise summary of the stand taken by the Republican Party and its Presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater, and Vice President candidate, William Miller, on the issues affecting foreign policy, threat to free society, a Republican Administration would base its policy on the conviction that there will be no more "privileged sanctuaries" for those who disrupt peace and would embrace a "dynamic strategy aimed at victory... rejecting appeasement and withdrawal."

The Republican Party would seek the future peaceful liberation of Communist satellites.

would urge the OAS to act with free government to Cuba by employing a free nation economic blockade and by supporting the Cuban government in its efforts to liberate the island. This first Communist stronghold in the Western Hemisphere, would take decisive action to assure a victory for freedom in South Viet Nam "while confining" would insist that the Berlin Wall be removed prior to any negotiations affecting Germany.

U. N. SUPPORT

A Republican administration would continue to support the United Nations but would ask the organization to "revitalize its original purpose" and to deny the vote to those nations who fail to meet their responsibilities. Retaining its policy of strong Western alliances, the Republican Party would seek to unite the opinion of allied nations in international policy formation rather than primary stress on negotiation with Communist countries.

In the area of foreign aid, a Republican administration would require revision of the foreign aid program, basing appropriation of aid upon a program of self-help and development of free institutions, and would discourage aid to socialist programs and those nations operating under Communist domination. The Republican Party advocates strong opposition to the expropriation of American property without full payment.

Specific points of the Republican foreign policy will be discussed in more detail at the International Relations Club debate.

Ant life grand at MWC?



Cultural Affairs Chairman Asks Student Participation

By BETSY HUDGINS

SGA Cultural Affairs Chairman

"What did I expect?" When I enrolled in college, I expected to find a community of people who attended seminars and held sessions so that they might enrich their classroom experience. I looked for intellectual stimulation and an enthusiasm and joy in learning; not only class and book knowledge but an intellectual search for self in relationship to history, the arts, science, and life.

What I found was intellectual stimulation and an enthusiasm for grades and an intellectual search for self in relationship to Quantic, U.Va., Randolph-Macon.

William Lowe Bryan defines education as "one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get." We as students pay for the concert series, lecture series, campus movies, and the art exhibits. We pay for the chance to become aware of those things which we may not be exposed to at home because of cost or location. Why

don't we take advantage of that which we have purchased?

What is it that we expect from the concert series that we are not receiving? Everything we do is centered around one of two motives: entertainment and/or instruction. I can not promise that you will enjoy every concert, but I can say that you will learn something at each concert. If nothing more than learning when or when not to applaud. We plan to give you a better idea of what to expect from each concert so that you will be better prepared to enjoy the series.

There is a possibility of opening Belmont to a part of the student body this year. As many of you know, Belmont was the home and studio of the world-famous painter, Carl Melchers. Many of Mr. Melchers' paintings are currently on display in the ballroom and in the library. You might enjoy seeing these works. My committee has the listing for some of the concerts and plays in the Washington area. These listings will be posted on

the Cultural Affairs bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee with the club listings in Washington where one may hear jazz, Dixieland, organ, and folk music. Each club is listed with address, seating capacity, hours, and cover charge.

There is a wealth of American traditions, world art, and culture in Washington, Richmond, Fredericksburg, and, yes, even here at Mary Washington. The student who does not extensively sample these facilities is wasting a valuable educational and avocational experience.

I wish to put the burden of obligation on your shoulders. You must become aware of these facilities and make use of them. It is your responsibility to participate in their valuable educational experiences for this is a part of your education. This like any other area must be sampled again and again before one likes it. You must meet culture half way. Give the concerts, movies, lectures, and art exhibits a chance and I feel that they will speak favorably for themselves.

Student Tells College Woes

By DIANE MARSTON

You say you LOVE college and you're already getting "D's" in all your subjects? You say you're broke from buying books and can't afford the pretty stamps in the P. O. or the donuts in the "CZ"? Is that your trouble?

You say that your roommate is a Puritan and the old your church key and six pack under the bed and it's getting rather warm? Is that what's on your mind, friend?

You say you had a blind date and his seeing-eye dog bit you? You say your roommate wore one of your best dresses to the "Convo" and fell down the steps of G. W. afterward, ripping the dress to shreds and chipping a huge chunk out of the bottom step? You say there's a new rule about having window shades drawn by 6:00 p.m. and your window shade is broken and you have to dress in the closet, and this morning the closet door fell off the hinges? Is that all that's bothering you?

You say the ceiling of your room fell in and all the roaches keep dropping in on you unexpectedly? You say you're stuck in the dorm with 200 be-been Freshmen, a head resident and all her stooges? You say your boyfriend traveled 350 miles to Fburg last night for a blind date? You say the cute Marine you were after in married and now his wife is after you? You say you stayed up all night writing a paper and your prof informed the class later that it was all a big joke?

You say you went out one night and got in twenty-nine minutes late and the next day you were given strict campus for having a Coke bottle in your room? You say you stepped on the seal in the library and suddenly found a trap door. You say your hall chairman knocked on the door to collect for the dorm drive just as your boyfriend was getting one leg in the second story window and you had to push him out? You say you short-sheeted your roommate's bed and filled it with cracker crumbs and the next afternoon some slob had set up housekeeping for you in the ironing room? You don't REALLY have problems - do you?

You say they told you to take everything out of your room because the painters were coming and that was two months ago and they haven't shown up? You say you were planning to get your first full-night's sleep in weeks and your dorm press

dent decided that it was time for an 11:00 p.m. house meeting? You say this is the tenth straight week you've been to the P. O. and found your box empty and the spiders are making themselves at home? You say you went to the basement to wash your clothes and stuffed them all in, added the soap, then to discover that it was the dryer. You say this is the third time you've sent laundry to be done and haven't gotten the first batch back yet? Is that all?

You say your head resident came up to borrow your ironing board and she took your popcorn popper, too? You say you were running down the hall in your usual dorm attire and ran into the maintenance man just as he was yelling, "Man on the loose!" You say you were in the shower with suds in your hair when the fire alarm sounded? You say you'd planned to go to Openings at Virginia and they rescheduled the battle at Chancellorsville, so then you planned to go to the Marine Ball and Vietnam broke out in a full-scale war? You say you FINALLY got a car for your Senior year and they "maxed" with no Friday and Saturday classes, and now you're on strike campus because of that blasted Coke bottle? You say you were finally to get to don your cap and gown and they changed the academic regalia for the "Convo" to saddle oxfords and beanie with tassels (faculty included)? Is that all?

You say you WERE tired of wearing your beanie and now they're "maxing" with no Friday and Saturday classes, and now you're on strike campus because of that blasted Coke bottle? You say you were finally to get to don your cap and gown and they changed the academic regalia for the "Convo" to saddle oxfords and beanie with tassels (faculty included)? Is that all?

The following wedding of interest to MWC students took place July 3 in Tyler, Tenn. Miss Carolyn Brel and BSU Director, to Mr. J. Wilson Ray.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

We as students at Mary Washington wish to have certain Battifield expenses explained. We cannot understand why after each sub scriber pays \$6.00, the Battifield still charges each class \$700.00. This \$700.00 supposedly covers the price of paper for the pages on which the class is pictured.

Since each is not the same size and therefore would not require the same number of pages for pictures, why should each class pay the same amount for page space? For example, last year's senior class occupied 48 Battifield pages and the junior class only occupied 19 pages; yet each class paid \$700.00. Why?

Not only do the classes have to pay for their page space, but also each organization must pay

a fee for the pages on which it is pictured.

We cannot understand the necessity for all these fees when there are so many advertisements in the Battifield. Classes and organizations definitely have enough problems without having to pay such outrageous fees for paper for a yearbook. Ordinarily the fee paid for the yearbook and the advertisements should cover all necessary expenses. We as students, organization and class members feel that an explanation of Battifield expenses is in order.

Broke

Dear Editor:

We understand that the Mary Washington College band has been scheduled to play for Mrs.

Lyndon Johnson's "whistle-stop" campaign train upon its arrival in Fredericksburg on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 in the morning.

Since this is a campaign trip, we do not feel that our band should be used to represent our school as supporting a particular party and candidate. If Mr. Johnson were appearing as the First Lady we would be happy to honor her, but because she is appearing purely in the position of a campaigner we do not feel that the use of our band in this manner is appropriate.

WHY HAS THE ADMINISTRATION REQUESTED THAT THIS BAND PARTICIPATE IN THIS CAMPAIGN FUNCTION? Five Angry Americans

DRY CLEANERS
SHELTON AND
TRUSLOW
Phone Essex 3-9293
1006 Caroline Street

PITTS
THEATRES
"THE KILLERS"

VICTORIA
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Oct. 4 - 5 - 6
Next Wed. thru Sat.
Oct. 7-8-9-10
"MARNIE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Oct. 11-12-13
"SQUADRON 63"

Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
Oct. 14-15-16-17
"NEW INTERNS"

COLONIAL
Week of Oct. 4-10
"BIKINI BEACH"

Oct. 11-12-13
"MCAL'S NAVY"

Oct. 14-15-16-17
"THE LIVELY SET"

Collegiate Traditions

Harvard has Tables at Marbles

UNC has the Rattlesnake

U.Va. has the Gaslight

Georgetown has the 1789

And Mary Washington has

The Prince Frederick Arms

Try Us NOW - Look for Something New

October 24.

1201 Princess Anne St. 373-5768

Ship'n Shore

fairest

of all:

fan frill

shirt

4.98

Charming vested interest, with new saucer collar. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Bright white or vivid teal tones. 28 to 38.

THE FASHION PLATE

1009 Princess Anne Street

THE BULLET

The Mary Washington College student newspaper, published every two weeks during the academic year. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Subscription \$1.50 per year; single copy, 10 cents

Editors-in-Chief:

Marion White - Margaret Ross

First Page Editor: Linda Broyles

Second Page Editor: Marie Camper

Third Page Editor: Linda Raymond

Fourth Page Editor: Carole Jensen

Editorial Manager: Susan Kelly

Advertising Manager: Carol Page

Faculty Advisor: Miss Connel Sarvey

Reporters: Mana Jennings, Mary Ann Gusler, Diane Marston, Louise Steinmark, Helan Patterson, Barbara Bailey, Penny Glick, Betty Grant, Judy Hodges, Joanne Sebra, Martha Giles, Zaney Thomas and Cindy Long

Ship'n Shore

hi-pan

collar

shirt:

fresh

fashion

find

4.00

Soft as the light in your eyes. Very special: carefree 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White and picture-book colors. 28 to 38.

Leggett's

Department of Religion Originates in Fall Session

"Something old, something new," is Mary Washington College's department of religion. "Something new" is having inaugurated this fall under the direction of a Columbia University President's Fellow, Miss Elizabeth Clark, the department of religion is also "something old," in the sense that it has long been in the planning of MWC officials.

Dr. Robert Caverlee, recently retired faculty member, has been instrumental in bringing to the fore the long awaited department of religion. During his tenure as professor of Biblical literature and history of religion, Dr. Caverlee laid much of the groundwork for the emergence of a department of religion at MWC.

The newest department at MWC is also the smallest! "Not for long!" anticipates Miss Clark who has the welcome mat out encouraging students to acquaint themselves with the course offerings at the turn of the semester.

Miss Clark is well aware of the keen interest in the contemporary religious and philosophical thought. However, she cautions: "One cannot understand contemporary religious and philosophical thought without first having of the historical development of the historical development of these men."

Two courses offered second semester which form a part of the solid basis necessary for an understanding of contemporary religious and philosophical thought, are The New Testament and The Western Religious Heritage. In the former, major themes will be studied in relation to the origin and theological background of the New Testament books. The latter is a continuous course beginning first semester with an examination of the historical and theological development of early Christianity, Roman Catholicism and Protestantism.

Of special interest on a more advanced level is the seminar in Religion and Readings in Medieval and Reformation Religious Literature. The Hellenistic Seminar compounds a selected study of later Greek and Roman religion, and the reaction of Judaism and Christianity to contemporary intellectual and political developments. Readings in Medieval and Reformation Religious Literature will follow upon the lines of the intellectual development of western thought, and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of teachers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from the college placement officer, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Teachers to Take Exams on Four Days

Seniors preparing to teach school take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates this year instead of one, Educational Testing Service has announced.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language and area studies, geography and international affairs.

Service Officer
To Speak

Mr. William Knight, a Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus to meet with the faculty and students to discuss current information concerning careers in the Foreign Service of the United States on Monday, October 12, 1964. Please sign for an interview in the Placement Bureau, G. W. 21.

The Foreign Service requires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language and area studies, geography and international affairs.

PRE-FOREIGN SERVICE

Martha Jane Coates of Halifax—United States, Susan Procter of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, employed by International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lucinda Lee Fowler Ramay of Bedford, Massachusetts, married, living in Richmond; Carol Reynolds Miller of Manassas, Arlington, Mrs. Lyle Warren Fowler Lewis of Annapolis, 1st grade teacher, Fairfax County; Mrs. Constance Lee March Fickett of Richmond, married living in Fredericksburg; Mrs. Sandra Lee Marsteller Quattrone of Arlington, 2nd grade teacher, Jamestown Elementary School, Arlington; Margaret McClellan of Columbia, S. C., social worker, Kern County Department of Public Welfare, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mary Sue Parker of Suffolk, 3rd grade teacher, Virginia Beach; Patricia Shierlee of Fredericksburg, family case worker, Social Service Bureau, Richmond; Mrs. Anne Marie Bryant of Portsmouth, research assistant, market research, Marplan Limited London Research, London, England; Mrs. Verna Marie Carlson Hawk of Winchester, Mass., elementary teacher in South Brunswick, N. J.; Ann Patricia Carney of Washington, D. C., travelling in Europe; Kathryn Douglas Chambers of Abington, 1st grade teacher, Roanoke County, Jo Anne Chilton of Fredericksburg, 7th grade science teacher, Chancelor Elementary, Spotsylvania County; Mrs. Elizabeth Branch of Churchman, 1st grade teacher in Richmond; Gwendolyn Annette Coleman of Roanoke, language analyst with National Security Agency, Ft. Meade, Maryland; Mrs. Minnie Lou Davis Smith of Alexandria, 4th grade teacher, Fairland Elementary School, Montgomery County, Md.; Mrs. Letha Ann Piqua Simpkins of Bedford, 7th grade mathematics and science teacher, Waverly Elementary School, Madison County; Mrs. Bena Ginsberg Siegel of Arlington, attending Hebrew University in Israel; Anne Marie Gould of Baltimore, Md., seeking employment in Baltimore; Barbara Alne Griffiths of Flushing, N. Y., travelling in Europe; Mrs. Barbara Lynn Howe Lewis of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1st grade teacher, elementary school in St. Mary's County, Md.; Judith Hargett Hunt of Alexandria, 6th

PRE-MED

Marilyn Gail Horvath of Bridgeport, Conn., research aide, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York City; Ellen L. Joseph of Weirton, W. Va., chemistry teacher at Weir High School in Weirton.

SPEECH THERAPY

Robin Frantz of Chatham, N. J., attending Columbia University Teachers College School of Pathology and Audiology, New York City; Donna Damaris McCord of Norfolk, attending University of Virginia Graduate School of Speech Pathology.

PSYCHOLOGY

Linda Elizabeth Benner of Alexandria, psychology technician trainee for Veterans Administration Hospital, Salem; Mrs. Lynn Wilkins Bryant of Portsmouth, research assistant, market research, Marplan Limited London Research, London, England; Mrs. Verna Marie Carlson Hawk of Winchester, Mass., elementary teacher in South Brunswick, N. J.; Ann Patricia Carney of Washington, D. C., travelling in Europe; Kathryn Douglas Chambers of Abington, 1st grade teacher, Roanoke County, Jo Anne Chilton of Fredericksburg, 7th grade science teacher, Chancelor Elementary, Spotsylvania County; Mrs. Elizabeth Branch of Churchman, 1st grade teacher in Richmond; Gwendolyn Annette Coleman of Roanoke, language analyst with National Security Agency, Ft. Meade, Maryland; Mrs. Minnie Lou Davis Smith of Alexandria, 4th grade teacher, Fairland Elementary School, Montgomery County, Md.; Mrs. Letha Ann Piqua Simpkins of Bedford, 7th grade mathematics and science teacher, Waverly Elementary School, Madison County; Mrs. Bena Ginsberg Siegel of Arlington, attending Hebrew University in Israel; Anne Marie Gould of Baltimore, Md., seeking employment in Baltimore; Barbara Alne Griffiths of Flushing, N. Y., travelling in Europe; Mrs. Barbara Lynn Howe Lewis of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1st grade teacher, elementary school in St. Mary's County, Md.; Judith Hargett Hunt of Alexandria, 6th

Young Democrats

Hold Meeting

Young Democrats on the Mary Washington campus will meet Monday night, September 24 in the Science Building for their first session of the year. Guest speaker for the evening was the Honorable George C. Rawlings, member of the Fredericksburg Democratic Committee and Delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates from this area.

Delegate Rawlings' topic for the evening was "The Influence of Young Democrats in Virginia and the Nation." He stated that the future of our country and state depended on the interest of young people because they influence both their family and friends.

He explained that the Democratic party is the party willing to make changes to solve the problems which face the United States. In the area of foreign aid, (See DEMOCRATS, Page 4)

Kenmore Coffee Shop

Home-Style Cooking
1200 Princess Anne St.
Operated By
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lakey



Jack of all trades, but identified by one associated with his white lab coat, Dr. Castle relaxes momentarily in his office.

Bullet to Hold Training Program

The *Bullet* which is actively seeking new staff members and contributors, will hold its first Journalism Seminar on Thursday, October 8, room 100 of Combs Science Hall, at 4:30 p.m.

A highlight of the seminar session will be a brief talk by Dr. Reginald Whidden, Associate Dean and Professor of English, concerning the role of the college newspaper in campus life. This discussion will be followed by summaries of the various phases of newspaper work presented by *Bullet* staff members. Margaret Ross and Marjorie White, coeditors, will outline the general organization of the college newspaper, and Linda Raymond, third page editor, will discuss news gathering and reporting. Carol Jensen, fourth page editor, will distinguish between writing and editing in writing, and Marie Campen, second page editor, will offer suggestions and ideas for hopeful feature writers. Linda Broyles, first page editor, will summarize layout techniques, and Susan Kelly, copy editor, will point out the duties of a copy reader.

All students are invited to attend this seminar, and to contribute to the discussions. No previous experience is required of those who show an interest in working with the *Bullet* as the staff members attempt to help reporters with their writing.

Ann Sandiloff of Arlington, elementary teacher in Fairfax County; Terry Morgan Smith of Madison, going to Syracuse Business College in Washington; Susan Mae Sol of Tampa, Fla., attending Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City; Margaret Anne Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

teacher in Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Joan Dewar Tughi Hagen of Summit, N. J., married, living in Chester, Md.; Linda Ann Whitfield of High Bridge, N. J., seeking employment in Boston, Mass.; Sandra Hazel Williams of Cranford, N. J., Social Worker, Kern Tighman of Roanoke, primary

White Lab Coat Marks Dr. Castle

"When I was a lost little freshman man, looking for a class in the science building—lost and bewildered—a very tall man in a white lab coat showed me the way. I didn't know who he was, but he looked important!"

This happened three years ago, and that "lost little freshman" is now a senior and knows that the "very tall man in the white lab coat" who showed her the way was none other than Dr. William A. Castle, the head of the biology department.

Dr. Castle is a familiar face in the science building. He has been the chairman of the biology department ever since it was made a separate department in 1948. He has taught as a member of the science department since 1941. In the department, Dr. Castle has taught biology, embryology, invertebrate zoology, parasitology, and field zoology.

After undergraduate and graduate studies at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Dr. Castle was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Chicago in 1928.

He taught for the next ten years at Brown University. During the summers, he taught summer labs on Long Island. In 1938, he was a guest investigator and did research at the University of Chicago. He has done research with C. M. Childs in life history studies. The research was in the field of the regeneration of flat worms. In 1940, he taught at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. He has been at MWC since 1941.

Married in 1929, Dr. Castle has three daughters and five granddaughters. His oldest daughter, who has a Ph.D. in physics, has two daughters and her husband is a professor at

Clark University. The middle daughter has a Ph.D. in organic chemistry and her husband teaches at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The youngest daughter has three children and her husband both hold engineering degrees.

Dr. Castle has been active in many areas at MWC besides teaching. He and Mrs. Castle have served as the sponsors for three senior classes. These were the classes of 1953, 1958, and 1963. He has worked with several faculty committees including the organization and procedures committee, the curriculum committee, the general co-operative committees, and the admissions committee. Dr. Castle has also served as a faculty appointee to Joint Council.

When asked about interests "outside of school," Dr. Castle said that he works sometimes at accounting and on income tax forms. He enjoys gardening because, "it was raised on a farm." He also likes to do some wood-working.

In his field as a biology pro-

fessor, Dr. Castle is a member of several professional organizations. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists, and the Ecological Society of America. From 1948 to 1952, he served as secretary to the Ecological Society. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors.

As a student and as a professor, Dr. Castle has received several honors. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the American Commons Club, a non-Greek letter fraternity. He is a member of Sigma Psi, honorary science fraternity, and Chi Beta Phi, also an honorary science fraternity. He was also a member of Gamma Alpha, an honorary graduate science fraternity.

In another field, Dr. Castle is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity. He was in the cast of several plays at MWC in the '30's when they were hard up for men. But, I hope I've retired from that activity."

W. S. Offers Grants

Because of the importance of inter-American relations, the United States Government is offering special opportunities to U. S. students for study in Latin America. In addition to the grants normally available under the Fulbright-Hays program, approximately 80 grants for the 1965-66 academic year will be available to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors through a program supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education.

The program, which was started in 1963, will send young Americans to those republics in which the number of U. S. students has traditionally been small, such as Venezuela, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay.

Candidates for the awards must be U. S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of

information and application forms may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor on each campus. Application procedures are described in the brochure, "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1965-66," published by IIE (809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017).

The Fulbright Program advisor at MWC is Dean Edward Alvey, Jr.

October 14th is deadline for

Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test

is your first step towards a uniquely

rewarding career

to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at \$6,200...with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field.

As a federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the first year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advanced degree education at nearby universities (Maryland at Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

The further advantage is NSA's location... midway between Washington and Baltimore in an area of fast-growing business, industry, and research expansion. Take your pick of in-town, suburban, or rural living—and enjoy the proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean resort region.

If you agree-act now

If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th. Your College Placement Officer has a POT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and be subject to a character & loyalty check.)

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

TANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In the regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information lends easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of thinking sectors: geology, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music...over 500 of whom have advanced to a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs

and of science or security communication in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data system programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual degree refinements in computer & cipher systems... cryptographic and related techniques. Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us without having to wait for years of "experience."

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope... and intellectual associations with leading universities, laboratories, agencies and consultants. The art

JUDSON SMITH
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Law Building
ES 33931

FOR YOUR SUNDRIES AND SODA

FOUNTAIN NEEDS STOP AT

WILLIS DRUG STORE, INC.

1015 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

George Washington Motor Court

"One of America's Finest Courts"

Welcomes

MWC Students and Their Families

Heated Pool • Fireplace • Free TV • Phones in All Rooms

Convenient to Howard Johnson's and MWC

373-5066

FLOWERS BY ROSS
Flowers for All Occasions
Richard D. Ross, Owner
ES 3583 3-6114
324 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR YOUR SUNDRIES AND SODA

FOUNTAIN NEEDS STOP AT

WILLIS DRUG STORE, INC.

1015 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

George Washington Motor Court

"One of America's Finest Courts"

Welcomes

MWC Students and Their Families

Heated Pool • Fireplace • Free TV • Phones in All Rooms

Convenient to Howard Johnson's and MWC

373-5066

Flowers for All Occasions
Richard D. Ross, Owner
ES 3583 3-6114
324 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR YOUR SUNDRIES AND SODA

FOUNTAIN NEEDS STOP AT

WILLIS DRUG STORE, INC.

1015 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

George Washington Motor Court

"One of America's Finest Courts"

Welcomes

MWC Students and Their Families

Heated Pool • Fireplace • Free TV • Phones in All Rooms

Convenient to Howard Johnson's and MWC

373-5066

Flowers for All Occasions
Richard D. Ross, Owner
ES 3583 3-6114
324 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR YOUR SUNDRIES AND SODA

FOUNTAIN NEEDS STOP AT

WILLIS DRUG STORE, INC.

1015 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

George Washington Motor Court

"One of America's Finest Courts"

Welcomes

MWC Students and Their Families

Heated Pool • Fireplace • Free TV • Phones in All Rooms

Convenient to Howard Johnson's and MWC

373-5066

Flowers for All Occasions
Richard D. Ross, Owner
ES 3583 3-6114
324 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR YOUR SUNDRIES AND SODA

FOUNTAIN NEEDS STOP AT

